THE FLAG THAT WAS GIVEN AS A TOKEN OF HEROISM.

How the Gallant Sixty-Third Faced the Victorious Confederates at the Battle of Bull Run.

One of the most highly prized relics of the civil war is the battle flag of the Sixty-third regiment, New York state volunteers, that hangs in the large west parlor at the university of Notro the Irish Brigade, and commanded Brigadier General Thomas Francis sigher, was composed almost entirely of Irish Catholics from New York City. In the early battles of the war in West Virginia and Maryland, particularly at the first battle of Bull

For this heroic work the regiment was presented with a battle flag, which was presented with a battle hag, which it afterward carried into action in every battle of importance fought, by the Army of the Potomac during the tivil war. The flag is five feet square, of green silk, with a harp of gold in the upper left hand corner, and under the harp the words, "Irish Brigade." In the lower left hand corner is the following.

Presented by the citizens of New York to the Sixty-third New York Vol-unteers, Brigadier General Thomas Francis Mengher, commanding. In grateful appreciation of their gallant and brilliant conduct in the battle-fields of Virginia and Maryland in the war to maintain the national domain and American union. November, 1862." Along the right hand margin of the flag, so numerous that they occupy the entire width, are the names of the fol-lowing battles in which the flag was carried by the standard-bearer of the

"Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Gaines' Mill, Allen's Farm, Savage Station, White Oak Bridge, Glendale, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Gettysburg, Bristee's Sta-

The flag is literally shot into ribands The flag is literally shot into ribands; its edges are torn and serrated, and through the body of the flag are innumerable hoies that show the passage of bullets. The trophy is enclosed in a beautiful oaken frame with a glass front, and is an object of ouriosity and interest to hundreds of people who visit Notre Dame with the primary object of seeing it.

wounded, in proportion to the number of men engaged in battle, than any other brigade, not only in America, but in Europe, in a single battle, during the last fifty years. One-third of the men who entered the battle were disabled or killed outright.

ABSOLUTION TO A BRIGADE.

The state of New York put forth great efforts to purchase this flag from General James Brady, into whose custody it was given, but he refused, owing to his own inclination and the desires of the survivors of the regiment to present the trophy to the Very Rev. William Corby, chaplain of the brigade during the war. The devotion of the priest to his men and their retat love for him made possible one of the sublimest scenes during the great strife. At the battle of Gettysburg orders At the battle of Gettysburg orders were given for the Irish Brigade to charge. Amidst the shot and shell of the sender and the sent are corelative and the sentare corelative and cannot be separated. target for any stray bullet, Father Corby gave the entire brigade general absolution—the only time that general absolution has been given on a battle-

sublime than ever sounded through cathedral aisle. The act seemed to be in harmony with the surroundings. There was not a man in the brigade who did not offer up some kind of a prayer. For many it was their last; they knelt in their grave clothes. In less than half an hour many of them were numbered with the dead of July 2. G. A. R. POST IN A RELIGIOUS

ORDER. In 1865, after the close of the war, Father Corby was made vice-president of the University of Notre Dame, and in 1866 was made president of the university. Mostly through his efforts the G. A. R. Post at Notre Dame was organized. This post is unique among Grand Army posts, for all of its members are religious, belonging to the Order of the Holy Cross. Among these religious warriors are some who have attained great distinction. The Very Rev. William Corby was the first com-mander and died shortly after the post was organized.

General William A. Olmsted, the present Commander of Notre Dame Post, has a brilliant war record. He contened the service in April, 1861, as captain of Company B, Second In-fahiry, New York Volunteers. He was-promoted to be lieutenant colonel of the Second New York Infantry on June the Second New York Infantry on June 19, 1851, at Big Bethel, and afterward was commissioned as colonel of the Fifty-ninth New York Veterans, and assigned as brigadier general, by brevet, to the command of the First Brigade, Second Division, Second Army Corps. The Rev. P. P. Carrier relieved Architekhop Ireland before Vicksburg in 1862. The Rev. Thomas Kennedy was a member of the Twenty-fifth New York Infantry. The Rev. James Boyle was a member of the Forty-second Massachusetts Infantry, James McLain served in the Fifteenth Infantry, United States Regulars. Mark A. Lain served in the Fifteenth Infantry, United States Regulars. Mark A. Willis (Brother John), Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry; Nicholas Bath (Brother Costmas), Tenth Maryland Infantry; James Mantel (Brother)

Benedict), First Pennsylvania Artiflery; James Malloy (Brother Raphael), One Hundred and Thirty-first in-fantry; Ignace Myer (Brother Igna-tius), One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry; John McInery (Brother Eustachius), Elighty-third Ohio Infantry; Joseph Staley (Brother Agatos), Eight Indiana Infantry.

The Rev. Paul Gillen, chaplain of the Corcoran Legion: the Rev. Joseph Le Verque, the Rev. James Dillon, Brother Sebastian, Brother Velarion, and a number of other true and brave men rest in their graves within the shadows

Editor Intermountain Catholic; I was asked the other day; "Who is it that forgives sins in Confession, Al-might," God or the priest?" Please an-

order was given to it to bring up the rear, and the men grimly prepared themselves for one of the most brilliant achievements of the war. Removing all superfluous clothing—in fact everything from the waist up—the barebrasted soldiers faced the onslaught of the victorious Confederates, and, when their ammunifion was exhausted, grimly received the charges of the enemy on their bayonets.

FLAG GIVEN IN TOKEN OF HEROBATH TOKEN OF THE TOKEN OF he can grant or refuse it, as he deems proper under the circumstances. To say then that the governor pardons the criminal is an exact expression of the truth, and no one knows it better than the criminal himself.

the criminal himself.

If the governor were commanded by the people to pardon in a particular case he would be merely an irresponsible instrument and the act would not be strictly speaking his act. But he is not commanded in any case; he is simply authorized to his own judgment when and on whom he deems proper. In this case the act when done is truly his.

Now in the light of these considera-

Now in the light of these considerations let us come back to the original question. Is it God or the priest that forgives sins in confession?

The priest, as a minister of the Church of Christ, acts as an agent commissioned to pardon under certain conditions—he being the judge in each particular case whether those conditions are present. These conditions are the proper disposition of the sinner, etc.

The priest being of the ministry of the Church acts under the following commission given to that ministry: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost; whosoever eins ye shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sins ye shall retain they are retained." John xx-23. The members of the ministry of the

Church to whom this power of pardon was given, are, like the governor, left to their own judgment and sense of duty as to when and on whom the visit Notre Dame with the primary object of seeing it.

In the battle of Fredericksburg the brish Brigade lost more men killed and wounded, in proportion to the number of men engaged in battle, than any other brigade, not only in America, but in Europe, in a single battle, during the last fifty years. One-third of the men who entered the battle were disabled or killed outright.

ABSOLUTION TO A REPULLED.

HOLY EUCHARIST.

dorn cease.

Fling we our laurels at the wounded feet And wart Love's flat from the judgment seat!"

LET US DWELL.

(Communicated.) Suffer my soul to dwell
Where all Thy loved ones hide,
And neither death nor hell
Shall iser me from Thy side.
Then I, at last, made clean
In life, in mind, in beart,
No cloud, no veil between.
Shall see Thee as Thou art.

REMINISCENCES OF CHURCH the OF THE HOLY CROSS.

Saving of the Chalice During the Big Conflagration - Bishop Foley's Characteristics.

The fiftieth anniversary of the erec tion of the first Church of the Holy Name in Chicago was celebrated Sunday at the present cathedral on the northeast corner of Superior and State streets. The first church bearing the title of the present big one was a small wooden structure built on the site now occupied by the cathedral, though it looked toward the south, instead of the west. The cornerstone of the second Holy Name Chuch, which was located on the southeast corner of Succession. Vork City. In the early battles of the war five the first battle of Bull Run, the regiment distinguished itself by such valorous deeds that the attention of the whole country was called to its brilliant work.

After the Union army was routed at the battle of Bull Run and the disorsanized and panie-stricken men were pouring along the road leading to the great bridge that spans the Potomac at Washington, there were few regiments to be of any service in preventing the massacre or capture of the entire Union in the refrect was the Irish Brigade. The order was given to it to bring up the refrect was file for the purpose of covering and before the most brilliant achievements of the war, Removing all superfluous clothins—in fact every. water, much to the discomfort of the congregation. Among the present residents who attended the first mass were Philip Conley. Redmond Prindiville, John Prindiville, Frank Murphy. Thomas Brenan, E. B. McCagg, Dr. N. S. Davis and Joseph McDonald. All during the '60s the cathedral was famed for its magnificent music. Bishop Duggan's love of art and culture made him a private favorite with all he prominent. when Italian opera was given in Chica-go, during their stay over Sunday, it supplied gratis a quartette of its lead-ing members. To this day there are some of the old parishioners who recall

with delight the soulful rendition of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and especial-ly Karl Formes' bass solo, "Pro Pec-From 1862 until 1868 Rev. Joseph P. Roles, D. D., was pastor of the Holy Name. He was an English convert to Catholicism, and many of his former "isms" clung to him for years afterward. He was a sound theologian, a good pulpit orator, and with his sermons he made a deep impression upon the minds of his hearers. When preaching he always used notes, but only for facts and the order of his points, then trusted exclusively to the moment for his words. Personally he was extremely dignified, yet cheerful, and had the happy gift of always having on hand plenty of good stories which were always most apropos. He displayed great zeal for the welfare of souls, and his life was a truly priestly one. He died suddenly about three years ago of heart disease in his own rooms at the parish house of St. Mary's. Who does not know the story of Father Roles and the bishopric? Richard O'Hara, the time-honored sexton of the old Holz Name, had his own opinion of converts. One day he overheard two chergymen speaking in the vestry of Father Roles as a man of intellectual power, who ought to attain to sime eminent position in the church. "Why, yes, a bishop at least," suggested one of the party. O'Hara, who was arranging some vestments, chimed in immediately and said: "Ah, no: Father Roles is a fine looking man, a good thinking men, but he haven't the right canonical shape o' the head!"

Righ Rev. Thomas Foley was the last bishop of the old cathedral. He was an wront. From 1862 until 1868 Rev. Joseph P.

HOLY EUCHARIST.

Lord, to Thy Eucharistic feast, how shall it dare to come?

The birigade stood in column of regiments close in mass. Father Corby stood on a large rock in front of the birigade. Addressing the men he explained with the was about to do, saying that each one could receive the benefit of the absolution by making a sincer act of contrition and firmly resolving to embirace the first opportunity of confessing fils sins. Urging them to do their duty, und resulted in a biring and sacred nature of their trust as soliders and the noble object for which they fought. The brigade was standing at "order arms." As he closed his address every man, Catholic and non-Catholic, fell on his kneez; with head toward the brigade Father Corby pyronounced the words of the absolution.

The Socree was more than impressive of the Socree was aswedinged for the solid object for my solid one. The socree was more than impressive—it was aswedinged for the solid object for my solid one. The socree was more than impressive—it was aswedinged for the solid object for my solid one. The socree was more than impressive—it was aswedinged for the solid object for my solid one. The socree was more than impressive—it was aswedinged for the solid object for my solid one. The socree was more than impressive—it was asweding the control of the Socreed Heart art Thought from the solid object for my solid object for my solid object for my solid object for my solid object for which they fought. The brigade was standing at "order arms." As he closed his address every man, Catholic and non-Catholic, fell on his kneez; with head toward the brigade Father Corbiy pronounced the words of the absolution.

The socree was more than impressive—it was asweding the solid object for my solid object for Gueral for the shory fare at Thouse General Common and the short of the shory fare at the first of the short of the short

And poetry, sweet scimitar of peace.
Whose flame is ungel-held, this—this—is mine.
Slow spake the third: "Here, soldiering by another race and another expanders. ence and its power is now confronted sion question neither barbarous

Christian and semi-European. Pronting the English advance we find the establishment and the possessions of the Dutch. There stand the true elements of the conflict. Today everybody can see by the at-titude taken not only by the govern-ment of the Free State, but by that of the Afrikanders of the Cape—headed by Schreiner, the prime minister of the Colony—that the coalition opposed to British domination includes all who

Now, it is no small affair for England to run up against the name and the great moral authority, especially in the Protestant world, of Holland.

Among the countries of Europe, small and great, each one of which has had its hour of glory, there is not one and great, each one of which has had its hour of glory, there is not one whose past is more illustrious or its present more estimable than Holland. In philosophy, in letters, in arts, in politics, in military and naval glories, the names of Spinoza, Rembrandt, William of Nassau, William of Orange, Tromp and Ruyter stand in the front rank. For the services that she has rendered. Holland is entitled to the respect of all humanity, and especially rendered. Holland is entitled to the respect of all humanity, and especially of the Protestant portion of it. It is more than probable that if the United Provinces of Holland had not resisted Spanish domination, and had not continued against Philip II a struggle most unequal and heroic, Protestantism would have disappeared from the world.

Holland is, therefore, the ancestor of

At the present time between the two great branches of European Protest-antism, prudent Holland is extremely moderate. She treats with caution her great maritime neighbors and her powfor its magnificent music. Bishop Duggan's love of art and culture made him a private favorite with all he prominent musicians of that time. They were only too willing to lay their gifts at his feet. Artists of international reputation have given of their best talents to the old church. During a short stay in Chicago Adelina Patti sang solos there, and, strange to say, refused all compensation. The diva was then nearly 19 years old. Her sister, Carlotta, was equally amiable in favoring cathedral Catholics. The well-remembered Parepa Rosa of English opera fame, found are to give forth her voice frequently to the old church. When Christina Nill-tot son first visited America she twice factories with her bird-like, sympathetic voice. Always be the lift operation of the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago with the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago in the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago in the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago in the consequence of the present difficulty, there will be produced one of those astounding evolutions of which Bismarck spoke, and the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago in the consequence of the present difficulty, there will be produced one of those astounding evolutions of which Bismarck spoke, and the consequences of which nobody can foresee. Napoleon when Italian opera was given in Chicago in the consequence of the present difficulty. which nobody can foresee. Napoleon used to say that Antwerp was a cannon aimed at England. The remark is still applicable to the ports of Holland. If they should one day abandon their

friendly neutrality, England would lose one of her points of security. So goes on the world. Men are ex-cited. Their passions rule them. They heap up reasons, precautions and de-ductions. But every game has its turn-ing point; every profit has its losses, and every success its catastrophe. Probably that is the reason why the wisdom and philosophy of Lord Salis-bury make him still hesitate before sending England, and perhaps the world, into a contest in which the profits of the plungers might not be ufficient to cover the future deficits of

INDICTMENT OF INGERSOLL.

From One Who Grants the Possibility of Honest Atheism.

Harry Thurston Peck of Columbia university, writing in a recent issue of the Bookman about Robert Ingersoll, grants, for argument's sake, that the whole Christian system is wrong, and that unbelief like Ingersoll's is justi-fied. What follows? Should he imi-tate Ingersoll by spreading his ideas? We let Mr. Thurston speak for him-

The unquestioning believer never feels the loneliness of isolation; he never lacks the comfort that arises from eterthe church. "Why, yes, a bishor at least," suggested one of the party. O'Hara, who was arranging some vestments, chimed in immediately and said: "Ah, no; Father Roles is a fine looking man, a good thinking men, but he haven't the right canonical shape o' the head?"

Righ Rev. Thomas Foley was the last bishop of the old cathedral. He was an unselfish man, whose dominating qualities were tact and determination. He was a gentle satiries, but incanable of wounding anyone's feelings. He never went into fashionable society, and despised ostentation. Above all things he disliked publicity, and during his certain the following him. The Church of the Holy Name was burned down on the 5th of October, 1871, Very expensive repairs had been made a short time before, and it was pracfrom doing this, the unbeliever who is animated by a true benevolence should hide his unbelief and keep it as a fearful secret; for in the preaching of it to

the destruction of that faith which gives serenity and happiness there is something little less than devilish. Grant also, if you will, that all the doctrines of revealed religion are with-out authority; yet who can fail to see that the life which they inculcate is the purest, noblest, most self-sacrificing life that men can live? Mercy and truth and honor end chastity and justice—all find their most sublime expression in the Book which the believer reverences. How can it be the duty of a wise, far-seeing man to foul with mockery and cynical contempt the source of so won-

backward through the past, there can have been small consolation in the thought that in all the utterances of his public teaching and in all the phrases of his fervid eloquence there was nothing that could help to make the life of man on earth more noble or more spiritual or more truly worth the

Justifiable Aggravation.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
officer says you smote this man

on the nose. What have you to say for "Well, judge, he grinned and came up to me and said, 'Did you hear the latest gag about the wind at Sandy—"" "Discharged."

are not English in those regions and everybody who stands by the Holnow is the Cime

to leave the old cook stove in the summer kitchen and buy a new Steel Range. In doing so do not deceive yourself by purchasing something cheap and showy that will give out in short time, but buy a range that has a reputation, one that

will last a lifetime. We have sold the Miller Monitor Steel Range for more than twenty-five years, and it is more popular today than ever. We have sold more this season than any before, and complaints are unknown. For a heater we ask you to try

our Soft Coal Gem Hot Blast, which gives more heat than a base burner, and at half the fuel. We have a nice variety of the

Miller Monitor Range Erie Oil Heaters for bath and small rooms. Look at our varied line before buying elsewhere, as we aim to have the best in the market, and "The Best is the Cheapest."

Z. C. M. I.

Salt Lake City, Utah. T. G. Webber, Supt.



Erie Oil Heater.

LEADVILLE.

Correspondence Intermountain Catholic Leadville, Oct. 24,-Miss Mary Mc-Mahan, who has been visiting friends in Salida,, returned home last week.

Mrs. Hennessy is at present very ill. A baby girl arrived last week to gladien the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mont., is visiting her husband's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of East Tenth street.

Dr. J. H. Heron was absent from the city for a few days last week. Mrs. Shea of North Alder street has

returned home from Victor, where she was visiting her daughter. Miss Mary Mahoney of Aspen spent a few days in this city last week, visit-ing friends and relatives, and then con-tinued her journey to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Pat Barker of East Sixth street, foreman at the Bonair mine, received quite a painful injury last week. While at work a cave-in occurred at the mine,

The children of Mary, at their regular meeting last Sunday, voted to change their hour of assembly to halfpast 2 o'clock.

The card party of last week was a most pleasing affair, a fine crowd of nost respectable people taking part

Redemptionists are taking care of Father Morris' parish in his absence.

Rev. Father Good, S. J., is absent most of the time, visiting the different missions, and is doing a most excellent

Mr. Glover, secretary and treasurer of the San Juan Prospector, was married last Wednesdey at 3:30 o'clock to Miss Alice Jones. They left at once on a bridal tour. Their "at home" cards read after Nov. 1.

Two Sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd in Denver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chisholm last

Mrs. Mary Myers, a prominent Ger-nan woman of Del Norte, is lying very ill at her home on Spruce street.

A large number of children attend Sunday school. The Spanish are in charge, and Fr. Tomassini, assisted by Miss Elverica Vaider, Mrs. Nannie Williams, has charge of class of Amer-ican children, and the English-speak-ing Spanish.

REV. FATHER THOS. ZELLER. (Correspondence Intermountain Catholic,

Denver, Oct. 23, 1899. Joseph's college, Kirkwood, Mo., died at the rectory of the Redemptionist Fathers last Sunday morning. The decased was born in Chicago, Dec. 21, 1867. He there attended St. Michael's parochial school, taught by the Brothers of Mary of Dayton, O. At the age O'Dea.

The A. O. H. will give their twenty-first annual ball on the evening of Oct. 21.

Mrs. Davis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. McDonald of West Seventh street for some time, has returned to her home in Victor.

Mrs. Will Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte Mrs. A Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butte City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mont., is visiting her husband's parents Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mrs. A. Patterson of Butter City, Mrs. A. Patterson of B of about 15 years he went to the Re-

applied himself to other branches, so that none of his talents were buried, but was exercised by him to its fullest extent with untiring diligence. His years in the Priesthood he spent chiefly in teaching the Redemptionst students pursuing their classical course at Kirkwood. For several years he was also assistant director. Here his talenta and energy had full play, and his su-perior, confreres and students know full well with what success God blessed his labors. He worked quietly, un-selfishly and unobtrusively, thereby disclosing the sterling qualities of the modest, obedient and thorough religious

man which he was.
For years he was a suffering man, but he never gave way to discouragement. Last summer his aliment bement. Last summer his adment de-came suddenly very much aggravated. His superior, acting on the advice of the physician, sent him here. But there was no hope of restoring his shattered health. He grow gradually worse, suf-fering, at times, excruciating pains. He realized his condition, and prepared for death in his yamal quiet and deter-

ook place from the Annunciation Thurch, Leadville, Colo., on Monda Mr. John Spaulding, a resident

Leadville since 1877, died Mourky, Oct. 23, and was buried on Weinesday morning from the Annunciation Church. Mr. Spaulding was a devout brother and a zealous worker in all at fairs of the church. A wife and six children mourn his death. May he not in peace. He was \$7 years old.

Oct. 13, Miss Louisa Brady, aged 22, died from the effects of pneumonia

On Oct. 15, we note the death of a child of Dennis Sullivan Oct. 23, Martin Riley, aged 62, passed to rest, and on Oct. 24, Simon Wheatiy aged 17, was called to his reward.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Whereas, It has pleased Almignty God to take from Sister Gawley her be-

loved child, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of
Branch 20, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent
Association, extend our sympathy to
Sister Gawley and her family in this

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes; published in The Intermountain Catholic, and a copy

pent to the famile: DELLA GEARY, LUCY H, CASEY, KATHLEEN GALLIGAN. African Etiquette.

ages. A paper by the late E. J. Save In the Century contains some interesting remarks on this point.

In African travel, it is wise to visit the biggest chief in any part of the country. In approaching him, always end word of your coming, and get, if possible, information in advance, of the feeling of the chief toward whites. Upon positing the village, send on shead to announce your arrival, and wait until your measuring returns with some of the villagity to escort you to their chief. Greet the chief civilly, and ask him to send one of his men to show you where to pitch your his men to show you where to pitch

He realized his condition, and prepared for death in his usual quiet and determined way.

The Redemptionist Fathers deeply mourn his passing away at so early an age, yet they cannot but rejoice that another humble, laborious and edifying Son of Alphonsus has gone to his eternal reward. The remains were forwarded to Kirkwood, where the solemn funeral services were held in the beautiful college chapel. The interment took place in the little cemetery in the silent grove on the college grounds.

Class after class of the students will keep his memory fresh, thus handing down to future generations the many noble qualities of heart and mind of kind Father Zeller. His grave in ther midst will be a constant and encouraging inspiration to them to be faithful to their holy vocation until death.

R. I. P.

DIED AT LEADVILLE.

The funeral of the late Morris Mack

The realized his condition, and prepared to his mem to show wow where to pitch your tent.

I seldom stayed in a place more than one day, and generality the first night tent.

I seldom stayed in a piace more than one day, and generality the first night tent.

I seldom stayed in a piace more than one day, and generality the first night tent.

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I seldom stayed in a piace more than one day, and generality the first night tent.

I seldom stayed in a piace more than one day, and generality the first night an another all another humble, sadded the chief proventies of a good cloth, four of narrow called the chief in received next day the constitution of his men to show you dead the chief proventies of a good cloth, four of narrow called the chief proventies of a good cloth, searly proventies of surface and the chief in overy way of American, fo

THE DENVER DRY GOODS CO.,

DENVER, COLO.

This Week's Letter to the Readers of The Intermountain Catholic Speaks of Very Unusual Bargains in

EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS.

ABOUT EMBROIDERIES.-The time to purchase your needed Embroideries at a saving of a half and a third. An importer's line of sample pieces came to us much under price. These we shall show you Monday in two lots. They consist of Nainsook, Swiss, Cambric and Pique Edges and In-

Lot 1-5,000 yards, all qualities, widths from 3 to 5 inches, per Lot 2-10,000 yards, all qualities, widths from 4 to 9 inches; per

GLOVES-As you will find them only at "The Denver," best qualities, perfect fit and flaish, all the wanted shades for street or even- \$1.00 to \$2.25

SPECIAL-1,500 pairs of fine, extra quality, 2-clasp overseam Gloves, in whit black, tan, mode, reds, brown, butter and pearl, best \$1.25 Glove in \$1.00 the market, fully warranted, at

UMBRELLAS-A chance to purchase a fine silk Umbrella at a small price Special-Monday, 100 all silk Umbrellas, 25-in. Paragon frames, nat- \$2.95 ural and princess handles, colors blue, red, green and black, choice at

LACES AND DRESS TRIMMINGS-A superb stock of all that is popular at popular prices. Robes, Tunics, Allovers, Edges and Insertions in all the late creations of Renaisssance, Applique, Bruges, Duchesse, Alencon and combinations of lace, silk, cloth, satin and chiffon.

DRESS TRIMMINGS-New arrivals daily of the latest conceits of the fashionable world, in jet, spangles, silver, applique, jeweled, slik and mohalf LADIES' NECKWEAR-A visit to this section will well merit the time re-

quired. The most artistic creations of the master makers of the world are here

W. R. OWEN, Mgr.